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GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

sure Affecting Ships on the Pacific Coast

on, Jan 29 —At a meeting here to day owners of New England now having San Francisco it was agreed to hold for fifty shillings freight per ton on to Liverpool

Blodgett's Case under Inquiry

go Jan 29 —The sub committee of judiciary committee this morning nced inquiry into charges against U ct Judge H W Blodgett The pros was conducted by Messrs Cooper rbocker and Sheldon and the defense presented by Messrs Trumball, Gowdy Campbell The first charge is that t as district judge entered into an un scheme to defraud creditors of the pt Germania Insurance Co by means ers secretly entered into by him the thereby being defrauded out of That Blodgett permitted notes to to their maker A C Hesing at much an they were worth That he caused of transfer to be made, and conspired ent these records and orders being en Campbell read a long reply from t making a general denial

Heavy Damage by Fire.

JOSEPH, Jan 29 —The furniture estab ent of Louis Hax, on Fifth street and ge wholesale drygoods house of J W burned early this morning Hax' stock $100,000 on building $15 000 s loss on stock fully $100 000 building, Hax insurance on stock $36 000 g $11 000 Bailey's insurance on stock building $18 000

American Laborers in Distress

YORK Jan 29 —The steamship *City* n, from Rio Janeiro and Para brings the latter place 100 destitute Americans had come down the Amazon from ence port on the Madra, where Collins & have been engaged in building a railroad men were found in Para in a most hed condition all being without money many sick One hundred and twenty main and will probably be brought on t steamer

The Work of Justice Continues

ORLEANS Jan 29 —Marshal Wharton es making arrests in various parishes rs against whom true bills were found U S grand jury for violation of the n laws

WASHINGTON CITY

Pacific Coast Bills.

INGTON Jan 28 —The senate public committee has reported favorably on bill providing that settlers on lands ed for railroads or on account of Mexi ants, but subsequently restored to the domain shall be entitled to date back homestead or pre emption claims to the actual settlement

bill for the issue of scrip to the owner Oregon wagon road grant for lands in within the Klamath Indian reserva has been reported from the house com with an amendment restricting the lo of scrip to public lands in Oregon

The Condition of the Treasury

INGTON, Jan 28 —The treasury de nt states that over $25,000 000 coin tions, including $1 400 000 U S notes, been presented for redemption and paid the current month, yet the coin bal in the treasury has steadily increased after the assistant treasurer will pay in on government bonds in gold if de d. No great demand however is ex February interest amounts to about 000 Subscriptions to the 4 per cent since yesterday $3 828 550

tiancy's Appointment—Confirmation

INGTON, Jan 29 —The president has nated Isaac P Christiancy of Michigan extraordinary and minister plenipo ry to Peru The nomination was unan y confirmed without the usual refer

Exports and Imports

INGTON Jan 29 —Excess of exports mports for December 1878 $35 128,000, ar 1878, $304 542 000

Chinese Restriction Bill in the Senate

INGTON Jan 29 —The bill restricting e immigration was received from the and laid before the senate this after On Sargent's motion it was referred foreign relations committee Sargent panied the motion with remarks y inviting attention to it and ex a hope that it be reported back tly the committee having had a simi before them during the whole of the congress If the committee does not the bill back to the senate next week t will move to discharge the commit m its further consideration and is con that it will obtain a vote in the senate er the committee recommends its pass not All other Pacific coast senators this confidence, but will use their ut exertions to make its passage absolutely

Chances of the Restriction Bill

INGTON Jan 29 —The passage of the e immigration bill by the house and prospects for its passage by the senate been the engrossing topic of conversa Pacific coast circles at the capital Your correspondent is in posses sufficient data to warrant an unquali diction that the bill will pass the senate material change and become a law the 4th of March Personal inquiry cited the following expression of opin statement of purpose from the sen named.

t believes the bill can be passed and at he has not regained his usual health or he intends to do all he possibly can to early favorable and final action upon it committee on foreign relations to which the referred by the senate

Howe and Conkling have hitherto been to legislation of this sort and of the re six members of the committee Kirkwood and Eaton, (Dem) are the only ones have thus far made up their minds the bill but Matthews John McCreery and Morgan are considered kely to vote for it than against it. There is [illegible] to report it favorably says that he thinks it will pass th and believes that in view of the public lately attached to the question sena both parties will now find less difficulty in reaching conclusions favorable to

is very sanguine that the bill will pass but he thinks it will require industrious ork especially in the line of private con and personal argument with individual whose prejudices constitutional objec can be removed much more effectually formal debate or written arguments

says he has not yet had an opportunity the views of many of his colleagues con Chinese immigration but he intends to do he can to promote the passage of the bill that it will be enacted

is confident that the bill can be passed view of the good results in the House of the caucusing on this subject he proposes cus of Republican members of the senate in which the importance of passing the be freely set forth in a party point of view in all other lights bearing upon its in rits and public welfare

believes that the bill will pass the senate amended as proposed by Representative in the house yesterday so as to require diplomatic notice to be given to the Chinese nt before it goes into operation This he incumbent upon us as an act of interna y and courtesy

says that he has discovered in his con with southern senators on the subject of immigration that they have very gener disinclined to favor restrictive legisla use of the contemplated possibility that [illegible] might be eventually needed to labor fields and on [illegible] plantations of the states He has however talked with yet talked that Chinese labor could tically utilized under the [illegible] tem of prevalent in the south

on to the senators mentioned above have announced to your corre or privately stated to various Pacific that they will support the some similar measure to restrict Chinese immigration Messrs Allison Blaine Chaffee, Lamb McDonald Oglesby Thurman and Windom Of these Blaine and McDonald are especially earnest in their convictions of the necessity of prompt and favorable action in this matter and Blaine may be relied upon not only to vote for the bill but to give it his active and powerful support if needed on the floor of the senate

CONGRESSIONAL

Senate

WASHINGTON Jan 29

Pension cases on the calendar disposed of the senate went into executive session on motion of Conkling

In executive session Thurman withdrew his motion that the senate should consider the New York custom house nominations with open doors

Conkling expressed a desire that they should take them up for consideration to day with final action as soon as practicable

Matthews suggested that Secretary Sherman's rejoinder to General Arthur's reply would probably be ready by to morrow and he therefore moved to postpone consideration of the nominations until that time

Conkling moved to amend by postponing the subject until Friday and this was agreed to without debate

After a short executive session adjourned

House.

After a short struggle the Republicans who desired the morning hour were voted down and by a vote of yeas 118 nays 115, the house went into committee of the whole on the postoffice appropriation bills

Foster submitted an amendment repealing a provision to the bill making an appropriation for deficiency in the appropriation for postal transportation by railroad for the fiscal year ending June 1879 which forbids any increase in the postal car service beyond what existed on December 1, 1878 adopted.

Baker of Indiana, moved to increase the appropriation for route agents from $1 075 000 to $1 125 000 adopted—yeas 106 nays 70

The committee rose and reported the bill to the house.

The first amendment on which a separate vote was demanded, was that increasing the appropriation for clerks in postoffices from $3 460 000 to $3 600 000

The amendment increasing from $1 900 000 to $2 000 000 the appropriation for letter carriers was adopted ayes 13, nays 92

The following amendments were agreed to

Increasing the appropriation for transportation on steamer routes from $5 690 000 to $5,900 000 yeas 172 nays 53

For railroad transportation from $8 715,000 to $9 000 000 yeas 118 nays 95 And for steamboat transportation from $750 000 to $900 000 yeas 1?0 nays 8

The house then without final action took a recess until 7 30 P M the evening session to be for the consideration of reports from the committee on commerce

THE CIPHER INVESTIGATION

[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

WASHINGTON Jan 29 —Before the Potter committee to-day W T McClennan assistant chief of the warrant division of the treasury department stated that in consequence of a letter from Secretary Sherman he attended in the Morton committee room He examined the Oregon cipher dispatches and succeeded in deciphering them by aid of a dictionary key The committee was not in session at the time he made the examination but other experts were at work on the dispatches Recess

When the committee reassembled Gen Brady resumed the stand and gave to the chairman the telegrams referred to in his testimony of yesterday Translated they read as follows

TALLAHASSEE Dec 1st

To John Wing Washington Florida will go for Hayes (Signed) BRADY

WASHINGTON

To Gen Brady Tallahassee Florida Florida in trouble. I speak advisedly Have no other fears (Signed) JOS N TYNER

WASHINGTON

To Gen Brady Tallahassee Reliable information here says Democrats claim two of Florida returning board Do you believe it? (Signed) WING

TALLAHASSEE.

To John Wing Washington We have no intimation of treachery except on the part of one of our own members If we come to grief it is through him—the New Yorker We are advised that he recommends contrary to our interests. His many and mysterious interviews arouse suspicion (Signed) BRADY

By the chairman—Who was meant by New Yorker?

Answer—General Barlow

Several other telegrams were read but without significance. The last one related to the conclusion of the count and stated that the state had gone for Hayes etc

John Wing was a fictitious name for Judge Tyner and the Hake cipher used was arranged before Gen Brady left Washington

First Assistant Postmaster General Tyner was then sworn He had recently been informed by General Brady that the committee were about to examine the cipher telegrams and he feared as they or a part of them had been once in his possession that it would lead to a misconstruction and probably mix him (General Brady) up in the affair Tyner then desired to say a word regarding the testimony of Western Union officers Green Carey and Grant The testimony of Green, to the effect that telegrams passed between himself and John W Foster concerning the sale of certain offices and between himself and Chandler regarding the appointment of Indian agents had no warrant whatever in their contents The idea of Carey that the telegrams in question related to a dirty piece of political engineering was entirely erroneous He would verify this by producing all telegrams sent by him bearing upon the subject under investigation Tyner related how he obtained possession of the telegrams and said that he was now ready to produce them in their entirety

OREGON

Butter is scarce in Yamhill county at 37½ cents per pound

The Lafayette city government is now in full running order

A fatal horse disease prevails about Newberg Yamhill county

The Yamhill county Woman Suffrage Society will meet at Lafayette on the 5th of February

J T McComas and S A Pursel have purchased the fine stallion Smuggler The price paid was $800

Marshfield is out of debt and has $248 3? in the treasury The saloons paid a revenue of $600 into the treasury last year

A fire in La Grande last Monday morning about 6 o'clock completely destroyed the large livery stable of Alberson & Cox The fire is supposed to have originated through a defective flue

At the last session of the county court of Umatilla county Oregon bills to the amount of $8 4?? were allowed Among others was the sheriff's bill for hanging two Indians only $43 but then the sheriff's other bills principally on Indian account, footed up $2 263

Lafayette *Courier* The project of extending the Dayton Sheridan and Grand Ronde railroad to Portland is likely to be accomplished We were informed on good authority that the work will be taken in hand and pushed through quickly Meetings are to be held in a short time at the various places along the proposed route between Dayton and Portland

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

Walla Walla will celebrate Washington's birthday

The vote on the incorporation of Colfax was 104—77 for and 27 against

Another brick building will be put up at Walla Walla in the spring

A party of Walla Walla gentlemen went hunting in the mountains three weeks ago and were snowed in After a few nights their commissary department got down to zero and they made their way after many trying adventures on snow shoes to the settlements

Why He is for Blaine

[Cincinnati Commercial]

We are now for Blaine for president if it is necessary to beat Grant We would rather have a man who takes a greater interest in [illegible] the distinction between public service and private business—but Blaine would not be the [illegible] the old [illegible] We do not believe in the one man power [illegible] of the south to run the nation

Recently there were fifteen thousand loaded freight cars, east bound between Chicago and Buffalo

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA

The Restriction Bill—The Chinese Rather Like the Bill Just Passed by the House

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 29 —Col F A Bee Chinese consul at this port says that the bill restricting Chinese immigration which yesterday passed the lower house of congress has excited but little interest among the Chinese who merely oppose it as an apparent concession to the demands of a class of people who have been persecuting them Chen Shu Tang Chinese consul general on being informed of its passage merely smiled and remarked that it was curious A number of the more intelligent Chinese of the city regard the bill as a good thing because it will stop immigration and perhaps assist in satisfying public sentiment so that the question of their residence here will for a time at least get rest In addition they think that there are already enough Chinese here for the good of both Caucasian and Mongolian and if immigration now ceases there will be a greater demand for the labor of the present inhabitants and wages will therefore be higher

How Kearney and his Followers View the Measure.

At a large meeting of the 10th ward Workingmen's Club last night Kearney made a speech in which he said Congress has just passed a bill restricting Chinese immigration This is only political capital Were it not for the coming political campaign in this state, they would say nothing about it Cries of That's so

Stock Board Reporter

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 29 —The San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board to day re elected Wm M Bunker of the *Daily Stock Report* official reporter of the board

The Bill to Protect Alaska Endorsed

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 29 —At a meeting of the chamber of commerce a memorial to congress was presented by Caleb T Fay It asks for the passage of the bill authorizing the sending of another revenue cutter to Alaska to protect settlers and fishing interests in that territory He said they should be better cared for and settlement encouraged this being the most convenient and economical means of doing so The memorial was adopted and a copy ordered sent to Washington

The Sutro Tunnel.

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 29 —It is rumored that in anticipation of the managers of the flooded mines turning water into the Sutro tunnel Mr Sutro has applied to the courts for an injunction and has ordered the closing of the bulkheads Since Sutro arrived in San Francisco he has had several interviews with the members of the Bonanza firm the latter representing the mining companies Nothing in the shape of a settlement has been definitely concluded so far as heard up to the present Messrs. Williams Morrow and Recua representing the mining companies have been in consultation to day, but the result of their deliberations is not known There are rumors on the street that should but a bulkhead the tunnel it will be blown out There are also reports that a serious cave has occurred in the tunnel The events of to-morrow are awaited with much interest

EUROPEAN NEWS.

The Famine in Egypt

LONDON Jan 29 —The famine in Upper Egypt is reported to be terrible

Motion Dismissed

The high court of justice has dismissed a motion to arrest the United States frigate *Constitution* and cargo

Singular and Fatal Casualty.

A large quarry in the suburbs of Oporto has caved in burying several houses The ruins took fire and many persons perished

England Commences to Disgorge

LONDON, Jan 29 —Four hundred locked-out agricultural laborers left Kent for Australia to day

Astrachan Free from the Plague

ST PETERSBURG, Jan 29 —An official report states that there have been no cases of plague in Astrachan since the 24th January

MacMahon to Resign

PARIS Jan 29 —Everything indicate that President MacMahon will resign It may be considered that he has already morally done so To morrow the government will formally announce the situation to the chambers

LITERARY MATTERS

The large library at Birmingham England, recently destroyed by fire is a great loss Many of the volumes were in separate small collections in different parts of the city but the main library contained among the mass of works gathered during the eighteen years of its existence 8 000 volumes of Shakespeariana and 1 000 illustrative of the writings of Cervantes

It is authoritatively and regretfully announced that Bayard Taylor had not even begun to write his life of Goethe He had collected vast materials but his notes are unintelligible to any one but himself, and will be to a great extent lost His plan comprehended three copious volumes but his life work was ended before the first page of this last great task had been written

In a lecture recently delivered in London Mr Frederick Harrison estimated that in the choice of books for constant use the authors represented need not number more than 100 or 200 in the four departments of poetry history science and religion The aim should be to gather into one collection the greatest and best books in each department, and such only He further said that as to which the best 100 or so books were the world had long been pretty well agreed

Edmund C Stedman in the February *Scribner* a paper on Aerial Navigation in which he confesses that subject to be his hobby and does not hesitate to print his sanguine conviction that a solution of the air travel problem is near at hand The paper is illustrated from designs made by Mr Stedman long ago in connection with theories of his own and contains valuable information about what has thus far been accomplished from experiments that have been made

The *Athenæum* says An important scheme for a new dictionary of English drama literature as exhaustive as Mr Collier's but more critical seems to be coming to maturity It is to be edited by Mr Theodore Watts The great names are to be made the subjects of long and elaborate notices but the work is to be so complete as to serve also as a book of reference Several writers who have devoted themselves to English dramatic literature including Mr Swinburne Mr Gosse Mr J Knight Prof J Nichol and others are likely to contribute articles

Prof Joseph Tingley of Indiana Asbury University flings a bombshell into the scientific camp in the shape of a denial that gravitation is the universal law as Newton taught and the world has since believed It is the profs [illegible] wants to know why we pass through the tails of comets and through groups of meteors without feeling the collision or being affected by it Instead of the axiom that gravitation is a universal law of matter Prof Tingley maintains that matter is para gravitant some bodies attracting and others repelling each other even as different things are differently affected by the poles of a magnet, and varying their joint influence according to some other law than inversely as the square of the distance

[illegible] ler of Ais [illegible] He [illegible] suffered the [illegible] at Oregon City many years ago for being an accomplice in the murder of the Whitman family

Loss of 100 000 sheep is one of the casualties of a recent snow storm in Scotland.

DARN THE ARMY

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

[illegible] I seen in the daily Oregon states man of Jan 11 1879 an article on the Indian problem that I it the nail purty nigh on the hed

I ve [illegible] meet and it say [illegible] as to hide in the [illegible] grass I [illegible] the edification of Bunch Gras and [illegible] he says is out of other book like posies to scatter over my items but I kin say wat I mean We hardy pioneers feel we hev born long enough the time of stirring up Injin wars It's a fool that fires his own barn We alot [illegible]

Bunch grass hits the bulls eye wen he say I wish I wuz as gud a skollar as Bunch grass wen he says It is not with us how best to preserve the Indian race but how to preserve our lives and property Every man fur hisself and Devil take the hindmost Injins is fallin behind The Injin race is the last thing we want to preserv They is dreadful They is in the way of sivilization and ranching Sum times they set up claims fur to be considered and if they ain't considered they goes on the war path and kills the first white they meet It makes me mad to think of bein killed by a set of dirty ragmuffens that I ev been content to beg a missable livin fur the last ten years People livin far from them prate of Injin's rites What on airth ar there rite Dus enny boddy no

They are poorer than job's turkey and wuss than the wust niggers in the south and they will not submit to the same treatment as them from the dominant race

It's a onder sum of these jawbone fiends don't want to give Injuns citizenship and let them vote—Grate Sezars ghoste think of a redskin buildin by law the next farm to a white man and only think wunst of the candydate fur sherriff hevin to be of his good behavyur to Injuns

I dont no who Bunch Grass is but I hope he will except the prays of a umble friend Long may he flurrish as green as he is now He aint mealy mouthed but speaks without waitin even to think Here him— No Indian policy can change the innate nature of the generation of Indians now alive and it is with the present not the future Indian with which we have to do There is wizdum and [illegible] Of course we do with the present Injin [illegible] is not always present but the past Injin is out of trouble and the futur Injin is [illegible] considdered Dil our anntsisters [illegible] about Injins of the future Not much A hundred years ago they thought just as B Grass does to day Take kare of the present and the future will take care of itself No *practikle* man bothers about the influenz on a second generation of redskins Sum hev suffered from their revenge and malice but the most of us is alive at this ritin Injins is Injins and you cant make a silk purse of a sow's ear

Sum folks air mad becaws we put Moses in irons in all [illegible] say if we ever let him out he will go on the war path But who kin anser this intent he hev gone on the war path anyway bee idea we needn't let him out

Ez Mido rote to you the people around Umatilla air goin to make reservation limits a dead line and shoot every red thet shows hisself outside. We air haugin and will hang every Injin that kills a white man Its a sin and a shame to waste all the fine wheat land on a Injin reservation

Again Bunch Grass strikes the right idea wen he says the U S army is hampered by orders dictated by a morbid sympathy for the Indian That is troo it is troo Wot do we want an army fur any way? Wot good does it do What hev the soldiers done on any campaign thet the settlers wouldn't hev done better The army swells in fine close and lives at our expense. They hev nothing to do with Injins in time of peace and when officers and men air massacred and mutilated in war it only gits up a kind of morbid sympathy for the Indians I no all about the army I was with Howard in [illegible] agin the Nez Percis and hed a friend with Gibbon at the Big hole same year My nephew was with Crook agin the Sioux and was nigh goin with Custer I recklect Sully's campaign agin the Sioux in 63 and read of McKenzie agin the Comanches and Cheyennes I had a friend, a soldier but *he* was a good man with Miles in his campains The army never hez done and never will do jest as the settlers and newspapers want it to do Sometimes it blunders on luck but mostly after they hev failed eny skool boy kin see what *ot* to hev been dun, Bunch sez and of course refers more pintedly to the army in this section It moves with great formality and pomp of war in the rear of devastating Indian raids Its martial spirit seems abundantly satisfied with skirmishing with the rear guard of the Indians Troo! I see most formality and pomp when they was buryin the dead in White Bird canyon and bringin in the bodies of Rains and his men Fortunately all of us eskaped and was forted up They wuz considerable pomp at North Fork of Clearwater all so all over Lolo trail

I sold half my band of horses to the cavalry fur double price They *hed* to have em Then I listed as a scout at ten dollars a day Nothin good I done that army to ride there horses out of a wawk I wore out two horses in a week and went home so did all of us We wuz disgusted We wanted to charge rite ahed and git the Injins I never see such pomp and formality The pack mules and men were full of it Sum officers hed too shirts over three Instead of movin each man as he felt like it blamed if they didn't all go out of camp together

Most settlers would chase the Injins if the Injins didn't go so fur from home

Bunch says speekin of the sooperiority of the Injun over the soljer He adapts his commisary to his mode of warfare troo enuff *He* is the Injins *He* takes what he wants and destroys what he dont take He kills when he pleases He helps hisself and dont say thank ye But the army dont [illegible] they carry their rations koffee sugar [illegible] and crackers on pack mules and wiggle over the prices we ask em for horses forage and supplies A dull man drives a slow bargain The army wants to do as the Injuns dus

Agin Bunch sez—Bunch is the boss skollar of his district I'll bet— He (the *Injun* not Bunch) adapts his transportation to the demand of the service he is engaged in I aint shure of Bunch's pellin but wot he thros [illegible] is two [illegible] When guides swar they no a country and lead [illegible] into a fix Injins kill the guide The Injuns adopts his transportashun as Bunch sez It mostly s tops the hosses and mules of the settlers but the army hed better not try that little gaim Wunst agin—Bunch is speakin

Each cavalry horse is so loaded down with the burdensome paraphenalia (*that's* a good word) of pompous show that to trot the horse is a torture to beast and trooper and to gallop more than a dozen miles is almost an impossibility —Troo agin I often wundered how the cavalry of this military department in '77 marched over a thousand miles makin nigh a hundred miles in 4 days after they hed marched 1 thousand miles gainin 15 days on the Injins in the space of 31 days—or dubblin the Injins rate of travel—strikin them at Kamas medders and in the Yeller stone park all so Sturgis cavalry under Howard strikin them on Clarkes fork all so last year Bernard overtakin them at Silvys creek all after the hul cavalry gallopin all the way from Pilot Rock to Birch creek [illegible] miles and lickin the Injins their all this on the [illegible] hosses each veer and burdened ez they wos [illegible] sho. The troopers ot to hev nice [illegible] saddle with fixins for these long marches then they would b more comfortable, But darn your pompus sho Every one hes notissed thet wen the army is pursuin Injins the Injuns is inveriably ahead This is not as it shood be Our army ot to be able to take the lead

It wuz this fack thet led me and my naybors to leave Howard in 18[illegible] In one week's time Havin wore down two hosses each and bein more then 200 miles from home,

I wish enny one wood say wot good the army has ever done us We dont want it ez long ez we kin git no us of a outbreak and fort up Darn the army Yours to command

TIMOTHY HAY

Great Secrets Betrayed.

[Berlin Special Jan 4]

Ominous reports are current here to the effect that a superior officer of the German army has betrayed to a foreign power the most momentous military secrets including an all important plan of mobilizing the army The suspected person is a baronet a major of artillery He is already under arrest His trial by court martial must follow at an early day if the imperial government is intent on maintaining unsullied the name of corps officers of the army and does not consider it wiser to hush up this disreputable affair The German army estimates show an increase of 80 000 men

The Senatorial Elections

[New York Telegram Jan 4

The [illegible] reviewing the recent senatorial elections says On the whole they have not [illegible] the Republican [illegible] for the [illegible] important duties before them [illegible] the struggle over [illegible] legislation which is likely to be the first of paramount importance to the business interests of the country which congress will have to face Jones and Logan will be on the wrong side [illegible] Carpenter may be set down as at best [illegible] J S Morrill of Vermont is the only one [illegible] can be [illegible] either [illegible] certainty

[illegible] the leading [illegible] for [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] produced [illegible]

Some [illegible] who visited Texas during the [illegible] says that the cotton crop now [illegible] to market will exceed a million bales

GOV GROVER AND HIS BOARD

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

You did the liberal and generous thing when you gave to Mr Grover the benefit of your circulation by the publication of the paper which he read [illegible] senate on the 8th inst in reply to the findings of the committee of investigation appointed by the legislature Mr Grover's defence was evidently prepared with great care and is eminently characteristic of the man his methods and his morality It is specious plausible disingenuous and illegal false in detail and false in the aggregate

He commences his vindication with an argument to show that the act of the legislature approved Sept 20th 1870 and commonly known as the swamp land act furnished ample authority for all of the illegal uses of the money with which he stands charged by the report He makes reference to that act but does not honestly quote a single one of its provisions As governor he had approved the act and he should have been familiar with its provisions as it prescribed a portion of his duties

The act simply authorizes the board to appoint a deputy or deputies a suitable person or persons to select the lands, and fixes his or their compensation at five dollars per day for each day actually employed in the discharge of their duties If the agents selected possessed no knowledge of surveying as was the fact they could hardly come within the description of suitable persons If the board appointed a stolid ignoramus—as it did in some cases—with no sort of qualification for the duties they must have known that the public must pay some other person to do what he was paid for doing and thus create a multitude of useless offices for the mere benefit of worthless hangers on In Mr Grover's defence the word "survey" is used twice and the second time it is coupled with the falsehood that the act fixes the compensation of the surveyors Now as a matter of fact the act referred to does not contain the word survey or surveyors and fixes the compensation of nobody except that of the deputy appointed to select the land

But let any unprejudiced man read the act of 1870 and compare it with Grover's defense and with the wrongs perpetrated under its pretended authority by Grover and his board, and he will come to the inevitable conclusion that the act was simply used as a shield for a most outrageous system of robbery and plunder which extended its ramifications into nearly every county in the state Mr Grover in his feeble attempt to justify the wrongs perpetrated under his pretended authority makes statements in the face of the American senate which proves that he has not read about that other little real estate transaction had by the firm of Ananias and Sapphira and has failed to profit by their example

There is no end to Mr Grover's disingenuous pettyfogging in this matter He says the law provided the 20 per cent to enable the work to proceed without taxing the people and again the board ruled that the act carried its own appropriation When Mr Grover made these statements he knew their falsity He helped to make the constitution of the state and knew that the state treasurer was made the custodian of the funds of the state he knew that the constitution provides that "no money shall be drawn from the treasury but in pursuance of appropriations made by law" He asserts that the swamp land act carries with it an appropriation for its execution and I appeal to the act itself to prove that it does not and assert as an indisputable legal proposition that under our constitution it is a legal impossibility for the legislature to pass any act authorizing the use of one dollar of the public funds without a specific appropriation passed by both houses of the legislative assembly and approved by the governor The investigating committee took this view of the law and took it correctly and upon that ground properly based their findings of an illegal use of the swamp land fund amounting to $21 875 and without an appropriation

If Mr Grover knew anything about constitutional law he could not be ignorant of the fact that the appropriation of the public funds was one of the highest acts of sovereignty and that under the restrictions of our constitution it can only be done by clear and positive enactment, specifying the amount object, and purpose, and never by implication. The latitudinarian construction for which Mr Grover contends nullifies the only safeguard that the constitution interposes between the people's money and the avarice of the first official plunderer who happens to be entrusted with the execution of any public trust who construes the act as authorizing him to pocket the people's money or divide it with partisan favorites To Mr Grover's unsupported assertion that the 20 per cent of the purchase money was *intended* for the execution of the act I assert that no such intendment ever existed anywhere outside of himself and his board and that it was inoperative on the ground of its unconstitutionality When the board ruled that the act of 1870 carried with it its own appropriation it simply *overruled* one of the most important provisions of the state constitution and then open the vaults of the treasury to all comers Such ruling would reflect no credit upon the legal acumen of Justice Shallow But supposing that the disbursement of $627 85 had been authorized by law would it have justified Grover in its extravagant waste as is proven by the committee's experts? As one of the taxpayers of the state I feel ashamed to ask or argue such questions as imply gross dishonesty and intense ignorance upon the part of our highest officials.

One of the sorry practical results of the vicious, dishonest and illegal ruling was to set aside the constitutional custodian of the public funds and substitute in his place an irrepressible fiscal agent—the creature of the board—and without bonds in the person of Mr T H Cann No law of this state ever made Mr Cann the custodian of one dollar of the people's money Still, it is in evidence and undenied that by the connivance of this board he was surreptitiously in possession of many thousand dollars Mr Grover says in his defense of Cann His accounts were all duly settled before the legislature every two years while I was governor and found correct He writes me his accounts are correct now If Col Cann did not bury his conscience with his relic on under the corner of the state house he will hold up his right hand and swear to the falsity of Mr Grover's statement The fact is that after Mr Cann's books were balanced by himself and showed that he owed the state nothing the committee detected him in the possession of many thousands of the people's dollars. It is asserted that he has paid over some $5 000 and perhaps all that was proven to have been in his possession His books were so kept that his tracks could be covered up and it is probable that there is a large amount in his hands still unaccounted for I know that as Grover says He writes me his accounts are correct *now* which implies an admission that they were not found correct when they were duly settled before the legislature But is Mr Cann's word entitled to any more credit than his books Does any one suppose that one cent of the $5 000 would ever have been paid into the treasury if the committee had not caught him with the plunder? Even if Grover's board had the power to construe the money into the hands of one of their creatures it would have been decent for them to see that their servant had paid it into the treasury before his and their functions ceased and not leave a legislative committee to hunt it up on a very cold trail

The whole truth is that this board of which Grover was president was set up and run in his personal interest as an auxiliary aid to hoist him into the United States senate and no man knows better than himself that the fraud and corruption with which it reeked from beginning to end were simply incidents necessary for the accomplishment of his main purpose Gen Joseph Lane in his article published in the OREGONIAN of the 21st inst truthfully and forcibly said

The swamp land complications have been a fraud from the beginning The selecting and locating swamp lands was a most damnable fraud upon the state The sale and management of swamp land funds is and was a black fraud The swamp land bonds are a fraud and everything connected with swamp lands has been and is a fraud Swamp land acts in whole and in part were conceived in sin and brought forth in iniquity and monstrous and unholy things have come out of the wicked monster Among them has been found an absolutely false and lying certificate of $50 000 bearing upon its face the name and official seal of our young state of Oregon defiled first by May and again and worse by Chadwick Poor unfortunate virgin she was

He might have added "She was defiled in the interest of Grover

This board under the skillful manipulation of Grover set up an *imperium in imperio* and in defiance of the constitution and laws of the state arrogated to itself judicial powers and had an executive and treasurer of its own In addition to its [illegible] stewards at the capital it had a mercenary army scattered over the state and in every county In the plenitude of its arrogated power it despoiled the actual settler of his home because it was swampy and gave reckless speculators from other states [illegible] certificates of title for lands upon which no one cent had ever been paid It ruled that the acts of the legislature carried with them their own appropriation and thereby arrested the public funds on their way to the state treasury to be diverted into the pockets of those who could render dirty partisan service in return It loaned the school funds to a friendly member of the legislature without security and obtained his vote The president of this board while an honored trustee of the school fund [illegible] its funds for [illegible] upon nearly worthless security and [illegible] as the impudence to [illegible] the act [illegible] with the [illegible] audacity to assert that these things were known to the men that elected him to the [illegible] as in truth they were carefully concealed until after his election His conduct is a [illegible] to the epigrammatic advice that was the other day given to a tramp Be elected governor plunder the school fund and go to the senate

The investigating committee have honestly and fearlessly discharged their [illegible] and sadly plundered people will thank them for it In their arduous duties they may have committed mistakes but in the main their labors will stand the assaults of Grover and all his minions The verdict of all the honest people in relation to the plunderers will be [illegible] a whip in the hands of every honest man to lash the rascals naked through the world

Grover has something to say in his defense about his enemies discharging missiles from secret ambush and some allusions to his exploits in the open field This is all a pusillanimous appeal for sympathy coupled with a boast of possession of mighty prowess I know of no freeman in Oregon who would be deterred from meeting Mr Grover in the open field and uttering the truth in his teeth His successes have not been so much the result of his exploits in the open field as they have been upon his sly sneaking and underhanded methods of which any man of honor or courage would be ashamed Connected with this branch of the subject are some incidents which occurred between Grover and the late Delazon Smith which I may at some subsequent time refer to

RANDOLPH

WATKINDS AND GALLOWAY AGAIN

The following additional correspondence is offered for publication It comes to us through the *Statesman* The discussion appears to be descending rapidly to personal matters with the committee's report left out and we think we shall have to shut down on it pretty soon so far as these columns are concerned As for orthography and syntax it doesn't appear on the face of the returns thus far that either one of the gentlemen has much advantage over the other

PORTLAND Jan 23 1879

I see by your paper of this date a communication from Wm Galloway in which he says statements in my communication which he has [illegible] are false He carefully avoids itemizing any of the statements I have his private letters (included to) and at the proper time will publish them I can prove that he came to Salem in 1874 Friday before the election in June for money The money he got from four different persons He went back to Yamhill staid all night with the parties eluded to in my letter published yesterday They were all Republicans They voted the Republican ticket except for Galloway and Dale Dale was with Galloway in Salem This is a well known fact in Yamhill county On Sunday before the last election he sent me a letter over his own signature by a party who is now an employe of the penitentiary This party got some money from parties here in Portland but not one dollar was paid to him by me I refused to give money for such purposes, which is one reason why he is now making war on me

Mr Galloway speaks of those of my friends who he sees fit to slander saying they will make any affidavit or statement This is a libel against twenty three respectable citizens of Salem some of whom are Republicans. Among them are the names of Judge Bonham John Minto J W Weatherford A M Bell George Collins H W Pallies R H Dearborn M Meyer C B Moores and others. It is such affidavits that shows Mr Galloway, if he was acting under his oath when he made the report, a perjured scoundrel It's the truth that this fellow fears Why did he not publish all of my letter? He garbled this letter as he did my accounts. I herewith publish a copy of a letter he sent to me which will show that this fellow is getting very uneasy The spelling is as it appears in the original That this creature, so devoid of truth and honor, was ever engaged with me in publishing a newspaper, I deny only as a paper carrier

The unjustifiable editorial remarks, Mr Editor concerning myself no evidence was in the letter that I gave any money to Galloway to aid him in carrying out his dishonest and corrupt conduct when the facts are all published I will leave your readers to judge whether or not your remarks does me justice

W H WATKINDS

SALEM Jan 24 1879

Mr Watkinds Dear Sir Since my arrival here I learn that Mr Teal has informed parties that you had written me a letter detailing some questionable transaction of mine and that you wished me to come to Portland to straighten matters out or you would expose me It is true that I was in some degree associated with you in the publication of the campaign press and matters may have taken place in a warme polytical contest which would not under more mature deliberation If I am in any way under obligation to you please write to me as any letter, if you have ever addressed such has never reached its destination I will be here until Wednesday next Respectfully

WILLIAM GALLOWAY

The Author of "That Lass o' Lowrie's"

Mrs Burnett is rather below than above the average hight is light and supple with a girlish grace of face and figure quite attractive her features are full of expression and never rest her eyes are large brown soulful eyes which dilate and flash and sparkle or grow tender and mournful and hide beneath the long curling lashes as the subject may be gay or sad, her nose aquiline with thin sensitive nostrils (that contract and expand as emotion inspires her, and a mouth [illegible] full of sentiment In relating a story the lips are only half parted, and when her soul is stirred by the pathos of what she is narrating the refined lips quiver and the chin vibrates with the imaginary sorrows she makes so realistic This face, so full of genius so rich in phase and so attractive in contour is crowned by a luxurious suit of hair which fringes in long rings about her intellectual forehead In color it is auburn—not of the vivid red gold style but the beautiful auburn immortalized by poets and artists since the days when the Virgin Mother became their inspiration It is coiled in a loose mass at the back of her superbly poised and classical head

In conversation Mrs Burnett is animated and brilliant Her language is well chosen and is after the manner of Thomas Carlyle its resemblance lying in the use of good, strong short Anglo Saxon words She uses her hands in expressing her meaning and very small, shapely hands they are Her toilets are generally of some neutral tint black being her favorite color This she illuminates with some bright harmonious tints and about her shoulders there is usually wound a lace or netted silk fichu Her manners are easy and affable and her bearing is full of unconscious grace In all she is a woman to be marked in a crowd She has two superb boys named Lionel and Vivian one eleven the other five They are sturdy English looking children dressed picturesquely which heightens their attractive appearance They are devoted to their mother and play in her room during her working hours

Excited Southern Democrats

[Washington Special Jan 22]

Southern Democratic members of the house were much excited to day by Bragg's denunciation of their advocacy of the southern claims His taunting insinuation that they adhered to the Democratic party mainly as a means of opening the doors of the treasury and his sneering remark that if they [illegible] that he and other northern Democrats to be more liberal they had better go over to the Republicans stirred up feelings of anger and bitter resentment which the reported proceedings but faintly indicate and his subsequent intimation that the Democrats would be stronger in the north if freed from the suspicion of alliance with the southern claim advocates was so exasperating to many of his auditors that not a few of them to night predict serious dissensions and divisions within the party ranks as likely to grow out of it

Here's a Focus

[From the Coos Bay News

Geo A Steel is fishing for the Portland postoffice If George will make a [illegible] postmaster as he is a [illegible] agent we [illegible] people of that village

It is said that President Hayes [illegible] of giving [illegible] the position of marshal of [illegible] piece of [illegible] whom [illegible] recommended for the [illegible]

Beecher's pews were rented for $1 000 more than they brought last year [illegible] this an indication that his [illegible] of an improved condition of business [illegible]

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A MISTAKEN APPEAL

It is a shallow thing in those who would solicit executive clemency in favor of the persons now under sentence for murder here to speak of others who think it ought not to be granted as persons who thirst for blood. Such language deserves no answer. In the perpetration of a crime Johnson and Brown took the life of an innocent boy. But it is urged that they did not intend it. True enough they did not fire at the boy but they did fire at another person with intent to kill. To call the killing of the boy under these circumstances unintentional and an accident is to use language not for explanation but perversion of facts and confusion of ideas. The men who committed this crime would have preferred, doubtless, not to kill anybody. But this thought had reference solely to their own convenience and safety and not at all to any repugnance to taking life. They knew if they did kill their danger would be infinitely greater, and therefore they desired no doubt to succeed in their enterprise without actually killing any one and yet they were ready to commit murder rather than fail or be taken. On their part there was total indifference, except as the result might affect themselves. These circumstances explode utterly the suggestion that their fate is too hard because they did not mean to kill. In the attack upon the person whom they robbed they were actuated by the same motives as above described. They preferred, doubtless, not to kill him, and yet they used an instrument which might have produced instant death. Could they have felt sure of escape without danger their conduct throughout shows they would readily have killed all persons in their way. For any such consequence, save as it might concern their own safety, they cared not at all. It is, therefore, a gross misuse of words to say they did not intend to kill. While sympathy within certain limits even for persons who have committed a crime like this is proper enough, yet the claim that the sentence is not just because there was no intent to murder, is too erroneous to afford any foundation whatever for an appeal for clemency, and it is not only right but necessary that the matter be set forth in this way as an answer to the suggestion of a few persons in the community who seem to think that the law ought not to take its course. The logic that the killing was unintentional and accidental would lead to the conclusion that only the crime of the robbery ought to be punished. But the law of the case, which makes this crime murder, stands on the most solid grounds, and the justice of the decree no one can question who has not forgotten the spectacle of an innocent boy lying in his blood upon a street of the city, a victim of the murderous spirit which incited this shocking crime.

IS DRUNKENNESS CURABLE?

A few days ago we published a communication on this topic, setting forth the virtues of a discovery made by Dr D'Unger, formerly of Minneapolis, now of Chicago, said to be an infallible cure for drunkenness, a disease which is worse in its results than all other diseases combined. The Chicago *Inter Ocean* has recently had many articles on this discovery, in which the effects claimed for it are backed by an array of testimony which certainly is of a convincing kind. The remedy is a preparation of chincona rubra, or red Peruvian bark. Taken as he prescribes, he asserts that it will cure the diseased nerve cells of the brain of alcoholic inflammation, so that the desire of strong drink is permanently removed. It is even claimed for the remedy that it will create such an indifference to drink on the part of the oldest toper that he can take whisky in his mouth and have no desire whatever to swallow it. Dr. D'Unger is a physician of the old school, and he appeals to his brethren of the profession to put his claims to the severest test before believing them. He has invited them to send him some of the most inveterate cases for trial, and it is said not a failure has occurred. Some of those whom he has treated have stood the test for nearly a year, and show no signs of a relapse. The discoverer holds that drunkenness, or dipsomania, as it is called in the language of writers who treat of it, is a disease of the sensorial nerve cells of the brain. This may not be a correct judgment, but it matters little if it be really true that an effective remedy has been found. If a discovery has been made of some cheap accessible remedy by which drunkards may be actually cured, it is one of the most valuable discoveries in the whole history of mankind. There are few, indeed, who are slaves to this appetite, who would refuse to avail themselves of such a remedy. Upon men of all classes this fatal disease fastens itself. With our high pressure sort of life in these days, when steam is beginning to be thought slow, and with our miserable habit of treating everybody is in danger of becoming a drunkard, and therefore the journal before quoted is right in saying that "the remedy, if one has been found, ought not to remain a professional secret a single week. The general government ought to make a suitable compensation to the discoverer to make it known at once to every inhabitant of the earth. It makes appropriations to investigate the causes of the yellow fever, hog cholera, epizootic and potato rot, but here is a disease or vice as you prefer, that transcends all forms of pestilence that have ever affected mankind, sweeping into our poor houses, hospitals, prisons and graves, the fairest and best as well as meanest and most depraved by the thousand every week throughout the year.

An interesting article on dry rot in forest trees is furnished by the *Pacific Rural Press*. This destroyer of trees is a fungus which penetrates and honeycombs them and yet often the external signs are so obscure as to mislead the observer. Our cedar is peculiarly subject to the attacks of this parasite. It first finds a lodgment under some dead limb. Following the course of the limb it enters the heart wood of the tree, and then branches upward and downward along the line of its longitudinal cells [illegible] it saps the cell contents and destroys vitality of the structure. The tree however does not readily yield to the inroads of the foe but commences to develop [illegible] in order to arrest the extension [illegible] encyst the fungus. Layer after layer of new tissue is formed until great bulbous expansions are produced upon the trunk [illegible] site all the while eating its way like a cancer until finally after a long struggle the tree falls a prey to its enemy. Lumbermen are familiar with the appearance of wood thus combed with the fungus, and often find to their regret and loss the finest looking trees infected with it. The fir trees in many localities of the Pacific coast, as well as the cedar and spruce, are subject to its attacks and now and then there will be found places where fine bodies of timber are almost destroyed by it.

Pendleton appears to be making an effort to crowd Thurman off the track as a presidential candidate. An interview with him as reported through the New York *Tribune* quotes him as saying that Thurman is just now in a very embarrassing position. "If," he says, "Thurman should run for governor of Ohio and were defeated it would beat him for the presidency and if he do not run and we lose the state it would prejudice him for the presidential nomination. If again the state should be carried without him it will be said that it is not his victory." Mr Pendleton also refers to the fact that Judge Thurman is now near three score years and ten and on the whole he puts the case in a shape which indicates his willingness to shelve the old man. He also intimates that Tilden will not do by artfully hinting that the next Democratic national convention will hardly be captured as the last one was. But herein probably he does not sufficiently consider the skill and resources of Mr Tilden.

It turns out from testimony produced before the Teller committee that it was the Republicans of South Carolina who committed the outrages at the late election. They were the scoundrels who intimidated, beat and otherwise maltreated voters and who stuffed the boxes full of tissue ballots. Now, the strange thing is that none of their candidates got any votes but that all the ballots in the boxes proved to be Democratic. But we are glad the truth is coming out, which shows how the Democracy were terrorized, intimidated and deprived of their rights as citizens and electors. These revelations will procure for a down trodden party the sympathy of the entire country.

The Deseret *News*, edited by Apostles John Taylor, George Q Cannon and Brigham Young contains the following: "The Omaha *Herald* is anxious to know how the decision of the supreme court in the polygamy case will be treated by the Mormon people. So far as we can learn, they treat it as one of the shallowest pieces of legal sophistry and feeble special pleading that has ever been presented in the shape of an argument against an essential part of their religion." How much longer will our government palter with this infamy? Congress doesn't even expel Utah's polygamous delegate.

Joaquin Miller has written a new play, and its name is *Mexico*—a drama of Mexican and American life and love. The N Y *Sun* says of it: "The heroine is a Mexican lady, the hero is an American soldier, the villain is a Mexican general and the minor figures are as varied as Mexican character. The scene is laid in Mexico, at the time of the ill fated Maximilian. Its movement is rapid, its action intense, and its incidents are full of surprise, romance, tragedy, triumph, patriotism and fire."

Incidentally and collaterally the "discussion" between Messrs. Galloway and Watkinds involves an inquiry as to the respective ability of the contestants as spellers. We should select neither of the gentlemen as an absolute authority in all matters of orthography. But neither can hope to rival Col Cann's "oxioneer" (auctioneer). And when one has no chance to become chief it is not worth while to contest.

On the night of the 23d, southern Democratic representatives held a caucus to consider what policy to pursue in reference to attacks on southern claims by northern Democrats. The opinion was expressed that these must be stopped or southern members would make open war on their northern allies.

The cities of Massachusetts, as a general thing, are slowly getting out of the mire of municipal indebtedness. Of nineteen cities, late reports show that seventeen owe less money now than they did a year ago, the aggregate reduction of indebtedness in 1878 being reported as $1 381,187.

There will be just the biggest kind of a rumpus in the senate on Friday. That is the day on which the New York nominations will be taken up, and Conkling will be the center of interest and attraction.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

THE FOOTPRINTS OF TIME and Analysis of our Government, with a Concise History of the Relation of the Old World to the New and of the Establishment and Growth of the English Colonies and of the United States of America. By Charles Bancroft, R T Root, Burlington, Iowa. A W Waller agent Oregon.

This is a book of facts rather than of speculations. Its table of contents includes such survey of the Old World as is necessary for a basis on which to found the principles of society and government in the New, with chapters on early history, the origin of the Revolution, the formation of the original union, the articles of confederation, adoption of the constitution, and the organization of the government in its present form. The workings of every branch of the government are very fully and clearly explained. A brief history is given of each state and territory, in which all leading facts as to discovery, settlement, products, area, climate, etc, are embodied. There is a chapter on annexation policy setting forth the causes of the increase of national area, and the probable future of annexation. The book is one which grows in estimation as it is examined. In many respects it is much the best book of the kind yet attempted. The style of the author is remarkably good. He has written from a standpoint which gives him a wide survey and has preserved a good mean between insignificant detail and obscure generality. The volume is furnished in two styles, at $4 75 and $5, respectively.

HISTORY OF THE CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO and Incidentally of the State of California. By John S Hittell.

Of the fitness of this author for writing a book of this kind there can be no doubt. His acquaintance with the growth and development of California is unsurpassed and his researches in the history of the state have heretofore won him honorable distinction. This volume was written at the request of the committee appointed to manage the celebration in San Francisco of the centennial anniversary of the declaration of our independence. The history of the city is presented [illegible] The Indian Era, the Mission Era, the Village Era, the Golden Era, the Golden Era in Decline, the Silver Era and General ties. The arrangement [illegible] of the matter are [illegible] Every phase of the history and growth of the city is attractively presented. There are many persons in Oregon and particularly in Portland who will be specially interested in the narrative. It passes before the mind of the reader a panorama of events which many will be pleased to recall.

VALHALLA, THE MYTHS OF NORSELAND—A Poem, by Julia Clinton Jones. San Francisco.

"What a curious thing it is," says the writer in her preface, "that among us, English speaking people, scholarly investigation has clung rather to the classic lore and mythology of Greece and Rome than to the less classic, but far purer and truer religion of the North."

The author of this poem has evidently become fascinated with Norse legends and mythology. Her poem presupposes more acquaintance on the part of the general reader with this subject than will be found to exist, yet it could hardly be treated in a different manner. There are notes however, which furnish much explanation, besides the preface gives the reader a rapid though comprehensive review of the Norse mythology, and this preface is in itself no ordinary production. In the poem itself there are passages which exhibit no small poetic talent. The author is well known in Portland where she formerly resided.

MARRIED:

Jan 29 at the residence of S Julius Mayer, by Rev H Bories, Herman Sonnenfeld of San Francisco and Miss Fanny Rosenthal of Portland. No cards.

(San Francisco, St Louis Mo and New York papers please copy.

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State Treasurer's Second Notice.

TREASURER'S OFFICE,
Salem Or Jan 30 1879.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE are funds for the payment of the following Warrants, payable from tax for current expenses endorsed subsequent to Oct. 29 1878, classed and numbered as follows:

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Also issue of 1878 Nos 1865 1866 1868, 1869 1870.

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ja30d2w State Treasurer

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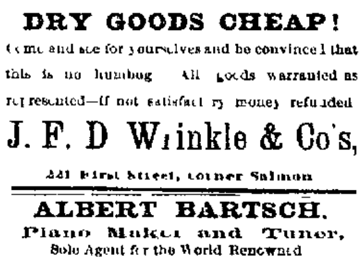

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3. A referee shall be elected and all or any disputes arising in such game or games shall be referred to him and his decision when rendered shall be final.

4. In all games during the Tournament the Crotch shall be barred.

[illegible] No player shall be allowed to withdraw from said games until the game is out by so doing he forfeits the game.

6. The referee in said games is hereby authorized to have expelled from the hall at the request of either player any person who shall be guilty of disorderly conduct, or who shall by action or utterances endeavor to disconcert or assist a player.

7. There shall be two separate prizes viz. The first prize to be the Champion Cue of the Northwest to be awarded to the winner and the second a purse to be given to the player making the best average.

8. The winner of the Champion Cue shall be entitled to hold it for one year but after that time any person eligible to play in this Tournament (viz having resided in the Northwest Six Months prior to the expiration of said year) can have the right to challenge the holder of said Cue accompanied by a wager of $100 to play a match game for the Champion Cue.

9. After the winner of said Champion Cue has held it one year any eligible player (see rule 8) has thirty days in which to challenge said winner but should no challenge be made him within said thirty days the Cue then becomes the property of said holder.

10. The winner of said Champion Cue shall be and is hereby required to give bonds in the sum of $150 that he will not dispose or convert to his own use said Cue until he becomes the owner according to rule 9. Should the holder of said Cue dispose of it in any way before he becomes the rightful owner the bonds are forfeited.

The time for commencing said tournament will be on Saturday evening February 15 1879 at the Palace Billiard Rooms, Stark street, between Front and First.

The Tournament will be managed and conducted by Mr Elston who has kindly accepted the position.

Entries

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SALEM Jan 16 [illegible]

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE are funds for the payment of State Warrants classed and numbered as follows:

Warrants of old issue endorsed prior to June 21 18[illegible] payable out of funds derived from General tax [illegible]

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Interest on the above Warrants will cease from this date.
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ja21d1m Cor Washington and First.

LAW FIRM.

WM STRONG, F R STRONG AND THOMAS N STRONG, Attorneys at Law, &c., have this day formed a copartnership for the practice of their profession under the name and style of STRONG & SONS. Office Room No. 8 Dekum Building, corner Washington and First streets.
Portland Or Jan 1 1878.

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50 First Street, bet. Pine and Ash.

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ARCHITECTS,

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W. H. CREIGHTON, Treasurer

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THOMAS MURTHA,
MICHAEL SCOTT.

The business will be continued at the same place by MURTHA & PAPWORTH.
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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANnual meeting of the stockholders of the Odd Fellows Hall Association of Portland, Oregon, will be held at Odd Fellows Temple, corner First and Alder streets in the city of Portland on TUESDAY, the 4th day of February A D 1879, at 8 o'clock P M. By order.
A N GAMBELL, Secretary.
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JACKSON CROUCH.
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FROM AND AFTER THIS DATE P[illegible] Giltner will not be connected with the firm of White & Giltner, having retired from the same. The business will hereafter be conducted by F [illegible] White and J B Giltner, under the firm name of WHITE & GILTNER.

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The Daily Oregonian.

THURSDAY MORNING, JAN 30, 1879

CITY.

JOHNSON AND BROWN.—Tuesday evening, when James Johnson and Archie Brown were told that the sentence condemning them to die one week from Friday next, had been confirmed, and that their probable hope for commutation to imprisonment for life was a forlorn one, the former blanched and was evidently greatly moved, and the latter expressed his deep anguish in a paroxysm of weeping In conversing upon the matter this morning, Johnson also wept. Both derive some hope from the possibility of mercy at the hands of Gov. Thayer, but this is very improbable.

IN TROUBLE.—A late number of the San Francisco *Bulletin* says "John Duffin, who is also known under the *alias* of Oregon Jack, was arrested last night for breaking into the dwelling of P. J. McKenna, on First street, on Sunday night, and stealing a quantity of clothing. The entrance to the premises was effected by cutting a hole through a wall in the rear. As the burglar was leaving he was seen by Mr. McKenna, who identifies him as the prisoner. In the police court to-day, the charge of burglary against Oregon Jack was continued until to-morrow.

HEAVY FALL.—Two men, named Severian and Watson, met with a very serious fall at Weidler's mill yesterday. These men were engaged in putting up some heavy shafting when the scaffolding gave way, precipitating Severian, Watson and the shafting to the floor, a distance of about 18 feet. Watson had one of his legs severely injured, and Severian sustained what are considered dangerous injuries and had to be conveyed to his home.

NUPTIALS.—Mr. H. Sonnenfeld, who for some time was in the employ of the P. C S. S. Co. and acted as purser on the steamer *Idaho*, was united in marriage to Miss Fanny Rosenthal, of this city, yesterday. The ceremony took place at the residence of Mr S. Julius Mayer, and was solemnized by Rev. Dr. H. Bories. A host of friends unite in the earnest wish that long life and happiness may attend the happy couple through life.

THE UNION GOSPEL MEETING.—To-night there will be no prayer meetings in the Baptist and Presbyterian churches, the union meeting at the Congregational church taking the place of these. Rev. A. S. Coats will preach a brief sermon. The introductory praise service will be led by Mr. Wadhams, and continue about twenty minutes. All are invited.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—The last term of the public schools closed Tuesday of the present week, and the next term will commence next Monday The pupils are enjoying a brief vacation The public schools of Portland are in a very encouraging condition of prosperity. They are ably and efficiently managed, and are certainly a credit to any city.

FROM ASTORIA.—The following dispatch was received yesterday at 2 30 P. M., from Messrs. Trenchard & Upshur: Nor. bark *Europa* just crossed out, light northeast wind; light swells on the bar. A bark and a ship are reported outside. Bark *Garibaldi* arrived down last evening; schr *Honora* for Tillamook at noon; weather clear.

GEORGE BUSH.—The person mentioned in the opinion of Judge Deady overruling the motion for new trial in U. S. vs. Griswold, as having been fraudulently procured to make a false affidavit by the defendant, is George Bush of Jackson county, who was a teamster in the expedition of 1854

HANDSOME PRINTING.—The streets were billed last night for the "The Celebrated Case," and the "full sheeters," in an artistic point of view are well worthy of attention. The scenes represented are also interesting and attractive.

COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS.—Gov. Thayer has recently appointed Eugene D White, of this city, a commissioner of deeds for the state of Pennsylvania.

ARRIVED.—The steamer *Geo. W. Elder*, which sailed for San Francisco last Sunday morning, arrived at her destination Tuesday.

REOPENED.—The Trinity chapel, Watson's addition, was reopened on Sunday last under most favorable auspices.

MEETING.—There will be a special meeting this (Thursday) evening of the Scandinavian Society.

BRIEF NOTES.

The river is again falling.

No navigation above Celilo.

No amusements this evening.

Overland mail arrives quite regularly.

Dramatic season has closed for a brief time.

Next attraction will be the "Celebrated Case."

Still the clerk of the weather smiles propitiously.

J. Frost puts in a modest appearance these nights.

Read "Randolph's" letter, published in another column.

Steamer *California* will sail for Sitka Friday morning

There came near being a disastrous runaway yesterday.

Salmon street at the intersection of Park is being improved

The present weather is improving the condition of the streets.

It is to be devoutly hoped that we shall not have another freeze up.

A new sidewalk is being laid on the north side of Salmon street between Fourth and Fifth.

The steamship *Great Republic* will not sail for Portland until one week from next Saturday, February 8th.

The great feature at the benefit last evening was the exhibition drill by the City Rifles. Their movements were simply perfect, and received an enthusiastic *encore* from the large audience.

A surprise party was given at the residence of Mr. W. T. B. Nicholson, in East Portland, Tuesday evening, the occasion being the seventeenth anniversary of the birthday of his second daughter, Miss Maggie.

A Chinese youth of sixteen years was convicted yesterday afternoon of stealing a watch from the residence of a Mr. Kohn, in East Portland. Judge Stearns held the accused to answer, and placed the bonds at $500.

PUBLIC RECITAL.

On Saturday next, at 2 P. M., at Handel and Haydn Hall, First street, between Morrison and Yamhill, the first public recital by the pupils of the Oregon Conservatory of Music takes place. The programme is as follows:

Duetto, for piano—"Wildfire Galop," (Blake), Mrs C. Hegele and Mr. Vinion
Song—"The Message," (Blumenthal), Mrs J. A. Cruzan.
Duetto—"When I Know," (Abt), Miss Rosa Mayer and Mr Kinross.
Remarks—Prof. Cook
Song—"Siebel's Romance." (Gounod). Miss Frankie Stump.
Song—"Where Art Thou now, my Beloved," (Rice), Miss Rosa Mayer.
Duetto—"Holy Mother," (Wallace), Misses Stump and Teal.
Quartette—"Mezze Notte," (Flotow) Mrs. Cruzan, Miss Mayer, Messrs Van Buerden and Kinross.

The tickets, which are complimentary, can be had only of pupils or the secretary We look forward to a rare treat From the names of the lady soloists and the well known ability of the principal in arranging and carrying through affairs of this kind we predict a most enjoyable entertainment

FARMERS' WAREHOUSE.

A correspondent, writing from Hillsboro under date of January 28th, sends the following:

The farmers of Hillsboro and vicinity met at Grange Hall in Hillsboro on last Saturday, to take into consideration the advisability of building a large warehouse in Hillsboro the coming spring. On motion Mr —— was chosen president; and J. C. Wethered secretary It was decided to organize a company with $5 000 capital, and that subscriptions be taken at not less than $20 nor more than $200 per share, and that the stock be transferrable to individuals only in no greater amounts than $300 On motion, adjourned to meet on Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1879

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE.—Kilbourn sells today at 10 o'clock the entire furniture of residence on Sixth street between Yamhill and Taylor.

Photo work made for $1 per dozen less at Davidson Bros. than at any other gallery north of San Francisco, and the work just as good when not better.

POULTRY FAIR.

Success of the First Attempt to Hold a Poultry Exhibition in Oregon—A Free Show, and a Very Good One.

The notice of the Poultry Fair, which began on Monday last at New Market in this city, hardly did the affair justice, and besides, in addition to the exhibit then at hand, a large number of coops have since arrived, so that the display is a creditable one, indeed, and flattering to the efforts of Mr. W. S. Failing, who has principal charge, and who has been mainly instrumental in getting up the exhibition. We visited the market where we found a large number of people inspecting the coops of which there are about seventy, with great interest. Among the visitors were ladies and children, all expressing delight at the large number of splendid birds and fowls to be seen.

Among the leading exhibitors we mention the following well known poultry raisers;

Luther Myers, of Salem, more extensively engaged, perhaps, than any other person in the state in the business of rearing fine poultry, exhibits a coop of beautiful Aylesbury ducks, pure white birds of fine form and size; a coop of Silver Spangled Hamburg chickens, small in size but rare in color and sprightliness; also Black Spanish, Golden Spangled Poland and Hamburgs, Brown Leghorns, and two coops of Plymouth Rocks, all splendid fowls of their breed. Mr. Myers also exhibits an Australian Magpie, a Cockatoo, and some Guinea pigs, which are much admired.

H. D. Green, of this city, adds much to the general display by exhibiting some beautiful Carrier pigeons, two of them imported from France and two Oregon raised. The same gentleman also shows some splendid Golden Muff pigeons, a rare bird in Oregon. His Golden Seabright Bantams and Golden Poland chickens deserve especial mention, being among the most beautiful birds in the collection. He has also Silver Spangled Polands and Hamburgs, both very fine and handsome. His Houdans are thoroughbred and show the superior points of that stock.

Some very large Dark Brahmas and Brown Leghorns are also to be seen in Mr. Reed's splendid collection.

C. R. Wheeler, of Shedd, has sixteen coops of chickens, all of rare breeds and excellent specimens of their respective strains, among which we noticed some magnificent Dark Brahmas, Brown Leghorns, White Leghorns, and Black Hamburgs. Mr. Wheeler is no novice in poultry raising, and the large collection which he exhibits adds much to the interest and importance of the show. We believe he has the greatest number of any one exhibitor.

J. H. Thompson, of Halsey, is also a connoisseur in this branch of business, and his success is attested by a very fine display of several rare and handsome varieties, of which the Gold and Silver Duckwing Bantams are considered by many the most beautiful chickens in the whole exhibit. Mr. Thompson also has some superb Black Hamburgs, Dark Brahmas, Silver Seabrights, and Black Cochins.

C. E. Dubois has some very beautiful Silver Duckwing Bantams which he brought from the east, and which attracted much notice even at the great centennial exhibition at Philadelphia.

B. Thomas, of Portland, shows Plymouth Rock and Brown Leghorn chickens, both stocks being large, magnificent fowls, and very valuable breeds to the poulterer. He also has some fine Siberian geese and Bronze turkeys that are handsome specimens.

T. Lowe, of Portland, has a coop of very fine mixed White Leghorn and Poland.

Robert Irving has some rare chickens called the Scotch Game Brass-backs, the largest and most powerful game chickens in the world.

P. Whitcomb shows a trio of Japanese Game chickens, which appear to be thoroughbred, being of unusual build and rare color.

H. W. Prettyman, of East Portland, a coop of two fine fowls, a cross between Light Brahmas and Dark Leghorns.

S. P. Lee, a pair of very large Cochins, a very excellent breed for the raiser for use, and not for ornament.

Geo. Bills, a pair of very large Light Brahmas. They are certainly big enough to fill the bill.

Mrs. Wm. Bybee exhibits some Pekin ducks, and candor compels us to admit they are the finest we have ever seen. The same lady also has two coops of White Leghorns, very beautiful and large birds

While Mr. W. S. Failing has been using extraordinary exertions to induce others to contribute large exhibits to the general display he has by no means failed to add his share and his collection, composed of four coops containing crosses of the Silver Spangled Hamburgs and Cochins, and of the Light Brahmas and White Leghorn, also mixed Common and Brown Leghorn White and Brown Leghorn, and Silver Spangled Hamburgs, is a very important part of the exhibit as a whole. He also exhibits some of the largest turkeys ever shown in Portland, two of which are eight months old and weigh forty pounds each. They are of the Bronze variety.

Wm. Sherlock has a cage of Pea fowls, the most beautifully plumaged of all domestic birds, and not very common in this state. They attract much attention and admiration from visitors.

Mallets Bros. contribute to the general effect by the exhibition of a number of stuffed birds and animals, and we learn that further additions in this line will be made to-day. It is also expected that several more coops of fowls will arrive to-day.

The exhibition will be kept open during the day and evening this week and visitors are invited to inspect it free of charge. The collection is certainly a very good one for the state, and shows an important improvement during a few years in this useful branch of industry.

Just received per steamer *Oregon*, direct from New York, a new stock of walking suits at Mrs. Ach's, corner Second and Morrison.

Never go to a *second class gallery* for a photograph, you will have to pay the same price that Buchtel charges for *first class work*.

The people appreciate *low prices* and *good work* by patronizing liberally, Abell the photographer, whose display speaks for itself. *Don't forget* the place.

Dr H. F. Adams, the eye and ear and chronic disease physician, is still at the St. Charles Hotel, Portland.

Ladies' Woolen Stockings, 25 cents a pair, at Mrs. Charles Tichnor's, corner First and Yamhill streets, Portland.

Keith's is the place for oyster stews, roasts and fries; 25 cts.; corner First and Stark.

Dr. D. H. McLennan, test and business medium. Wonderful tests with names given. Communications strictly private. 153 Fourth street, corner of Morrison.

For a nice fitting and stylish suit, ladies be sure to call at the popular XL, 151 Third st., near Morrison.

Ladies who want stylish ready made suits, call at Mrs. Pilger's, the leading dress maker of Portland Alder street, near First.

For Dyspepsia, Damiana Bitters Fleckenstein & Mayer are sole agents.

IN A STATE OF SIEGE.—The public have found where to get furniture, elegant, substantial and *cheap*, and are flocking to Edwards & Birmingham's, where everything to make a home comfortable can be found Come one come all!" Corner Second and Yamhill streets, up stairs

THE GEM, ASTORIA.—Connected with Peter Wilhelm's Astoria, is a Ship Masters' Reading Room, where the latest shipping papers are on file. Also, Homeward and Outward Bound List. Western Union Telegraph Office next door.

INTERESTING TO LADIES.—Dickey's "Creme de Lis" has now been before the public for ten years, during which time this beautiful preparation has met with the highest approval at the hands of the fair sex—being as all who have used it will verify, the only perfect preparation of its kind Every ingredient entering the composition of Dickey's "Creme de Lis" is subjected to the most rigid test of modern Chemistry, to insure the uniformity and purity of its combination, and neither time nor expense have been spared to make it perfect—it being well known the public will appreciate and support a truly meritorious article. Several new beautifiers under various names have lately started into existence, but Dickey's "Creme de Lis" has no competition in merit. Sold by all druggists.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION.

The Western Oregon Railroad Company, with Joseph Brandt, Jr, P Schultze and J N Dolph, of Portland, as incorporators, has just filed articles of incorporation in the office of the secretary of state, the capital stock being placed at $2 000,000. The business of said corporation shall be to construct and equip railroad and telegraph lines from Portland by or near McMinnville Amity and Corvallis to or near Junction City, also a branch from, at or near St. Joseph to a point on the O. & C. R. R. between Salem and Oregon City, and also a branch from Forest Grove to Astoria and maintain and operate the same, to purchase, lease or operate and maintain on such terms as may be agreed upon the Oregon Central Railroad between Portland and St. Joseph, and the Oregon and California Railroad, as the same may be respectively extended the former to Astoria and the latter to the southern boundary of the state and to complete either line, to facilitate and assist in the construction of either line, or any other railroad connecting or intending to connect with them by the purchase or guarantee of payment of stocks and bonds of any such lines of railroads Duration unlimited, and principal office to be located at Portland

The Northwestern Construction Company has also filed articles of incorporation The business of said corporation shall be the construction and equipment of railroads, or their maintenance and operation, to receive payment therefor in bonds, stocks, real estate or money, to purchase supplies, material and rolling stock, to borrow money on mortgage or pledge of any bonds, stocks contracts, rolling stock, equipments, tools or machinery belonging to the company to manage and operate railroads, and to do all other acts incidental or conducive to the above objects or any of them. R. Koehler, J R. Moores and Joseph Simon are the incorporators, the capital stock being fixed at $500 000, and the principal business office to be located at Portland

Messrs. C S Miller, William Grant and Leo W. Corum, of the Dalles, have filed articles of incorporation for the Celilo and DesChutes wagon road company, for the purpose of owning, holding, purchasing, disposing of or keeping a toll road, commencing at or near the mouth of Five Mile creek, running thence up the Columbia river to Celilo, thence along the river bank to the DesChutes river; thence across the DesChutes and up said river to the top of the hill, to the east termini of said road. Capital stock, $20,000, principal office at the Dalles

SUPREME COURT.

TUESDAY, January 28.

Wm. D. Renshaw, appellant, vs Jacob Nash et al, respondents; appeal from Benton county.

SYLLABUS.

A decree based upon a foreclosure suit against the executor, is not valid and binding as against the heirs of the deceased mortgagor, unless they were made parties to the suit.

When the mortgagee admits in his complaint that he has been in possession it is a confession that he has received the rents and profits and ought to account for the same to be applied to extinguish the mortgage debt. And it is proper for the court to appoint a referee to take such account and determine the amount of such rents and profits, and such findings, unless manifestly erroneous, should be accepted by the court

An administrator holds possession of the property of his decedent as a trustee for the benefit of the creditors and heirs.

The decree of the court below will be affirmed with costs Opinion by Boise, J.

Adjourned till 1 30 P M

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The State of Oregon, respondent, vs John D. Whitney, jointly indicted with S. A. Hibert, appellant; cause on trial.

Adjourned till 9 A. M. to-morrow.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 29.

The State of Oregon, respondent, vs Archie Brown, appellant. On motion of district attorney, ordered that mandate issue to circuit court

The State of Oregon respondent, vs James Johnson, appellant Same as above.

The State of Oregon, respondent, vs John D Whitney, appellant; appeal from Marion county Argument concluded and cause submitted.

Adjourned till 1:30 P. M.

EUGENE ITEMS.

A correspondent at the above place writing under date of Jan 29, sends the following

Weather cold and cloudy.

Country roads in bad condition

Our county jail has one occupant a half Indian, age fourteen, accused of grand larceny

Examinations in the State University are progressing and are quite satisfactory to both professors and pupils.

The Laurean society will hold open session next Friday evening. Question for discussion, "Should Chinese immigration be prohibited?"

Daniel Miller, an emigrant, has been examined and adjudged insane and will be conducted to the asylum to day for future confinement.

The Blue Ribbon Club is still increasing in interest and numbers. At the last meeting speeches were made by many leading citizens. Number of members, 750

There will be a mask ball on the evening of February 7th at Lane's Hall. An enjoyable time is anticipated, as the committee will spare no pains to make the affair a success

The corpse of Henry Parsons, an old and respected citizen of Linn county, was brought up yesterday from Salem, where he had gone for medical treatment, and will be interred to-day.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

DEEDS.

Ann E. and James H. Frush to Richard Koehler, 50x100 ft at N W corner, and 50x100 ft at S W corner of block 7 Frush's Square Addition to East Portland—$2 377 20

Gideon Tibbetts and wife to James Campbell, block 21, Tibbetts' Add to E. P—$250

James Campbell and wife to John Campbell, S ½ blk 21. Tibbetts' Add to E P.—$125.

SATISFACTION.

V B. DeLashmutt and wife to Caroline H. Bainbridge, $6,000, Jan 28 1878 undivided ½ of S ½ of lots 4 and 5, block 40, city.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE BENEFIT.—New Market Theater was crowded last evening on the occasion of the complimentary benefit tendered J M. Ward. The attendance was unusually large and the performance was quite well received and elicited great merriment The receipts are very substantial

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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JUDGMENT AFFIRMED.

Text of the Decisions in the Case of Brown and Johnson.

State of Oregon, respondent, vs Archie Brown, appellant; opinion by Kelly, C.J.

SYLLABUS.

In this case the court held:—

1st. In the commission of attempt to commit the crime of robbery, it is not necessary to allege in the indictment that the prisoner purposely killed the deceased.

2d. In this case the prisoner being pursued having in his possession the goods which he had robbed from O'Shea fired a pistol at one Sprague, an officer which missed him and killed one Josephs, the prisoner is as guilty as though he had killed the officer at whom he fired.

The crime of robbery is so far completed as to render the robber liable to conviction of robbery when he has seized the property from the possession of the owner, but is not fully consummated until the property is removed to the complete dominion of the robber. That is, the asportation of the property is a part of the crime and said asportation continues until the property is secured in the possession of the prisoner, or he makes a rest in the asportation, or lays down, or abandons the property. Judgment affirmed

State of Oregon, respondent, vs James Johnson, appellant. The prisoner being present assisting Brown who fired the shot that killed Josephs he is as guilty as Brown who fired the fatal shot. Judgment affirmed.

THE COURTS.

PORTLAND, Jan 29, 1879.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT—DEADY, J.

Daniel Meyer vs E. Caballo; demurrer to complaint overruled and judgment for plaintiff for $7967.93 and costs, with leave to defendant to move for a modification of the judgment within ten days.

Ruth A. Semple vs Bank of British Columbia; cause on trial—tried by court without a jury.

COUNTY COURT—RICE, JUDGE.

PROBATE.

In the matter of the petition of John L. Champlain and wife for the adoption of Hannah Emily Welton, and for a change of name to Sarah Lennoyne Champlain; order made granting petition

In re—The estate of George W. Creswell, deceased; order of appointment of administrator entered, *nunc pro tunc*.

In the matter of the guardianship of James J. Chastain, an insane person; order made allowing W. F. Creitz guardian, to sell personal property at private sale.

LAW.

Joseph Niles & Co. vs D. A Prentice et al.; order made vacating judgment entry herein made January 21st, 1879.

POLICE COURT.

H. Mace; assault and battery; continued.

Y. Burbh, H. Harris, L. Lakin and H. Jacobs; larceny; on trial.

Ah Bow, larceny, $5 00; Lee Yoy, vagrant, 5 days, H. Kerwin, d. 1, $5 00 and costs.

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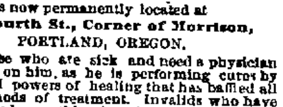

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THURSDAY MORNING JAN 30 18[illegible]

METALLIFEROUS POETRY

I dwell upon a zone of ore
 I eat the fresh theopholite
I thirst for metamorphic lore
 I have just dropped a coprolite

I wish I was a chloride belt
 A manganese a gay lussite
A sulphuret or else had felt
 As feels the verdant malachite

And thus a licious I would weave
 A feldspar in my golden hair
And all along my quartzite leave
 A trace of metal gleaming there

I'd see the porphyritic rocks
 Grow red with antimonial hues
The cinnabar should change my locks
 From rufus rubrum back to blues

And thus dear matrix let me go
 Adown the schists of yonder lode
May infiltrations never know
 Where heated lava once hath flowed

And in this fissure let me rest
 Precipitate my worldly slag
Conglomerate me at my best
 And let old mundus onward wag
—*Carson (Nev) Appeal*

Thirty Thousand Political Telegrams

[Washington Special Jan 25

It is well understood here that the Republican cipher dispatches found in the bundle sent to General Butler were purposely selected and placed along with the Democratic ciphers so as to make it appear that they did not come from a Republican source and it is not believed that any of these Republican dispatches will prove very damaging to that side There were in all 30 000 telegrams turned over to the Morton committee by the Western Union telegraph company in January 1877 There were about an equal number of Democratic and Republican dispatches Of course they were not all in cipher but several thousands of them were. The fact that out of these thousands only 641 Democratic ciphers and 100 Republican have been preserved shows conclusively that a careful weeding out was done

The United States Fish Commission

[Washington Special Jan 23]

Prof Baird closes the labors of the United States fish commission for the current year by the distribution, next week over the middle and northern states, of 150 000 landlocked salmon the results of experiments during the past three years upon this fish in Maine and Massachusetts The deposits have fully satisfied the experts that it is admirably adapted to our great lakes and some of the western rivers

The San Francisco *Alta* infuriates Kearney by describing him as the Archetypal and Arenarious of the Sand Lots Dennis doesn't exactly know where he is hit and howls in impotent fury

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Financial.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, January 29, 1879

Silver coin—2@2¼ per cent. discount

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 29 —Currency—99 95@par
Silver—97 60-100@98c.
Trade dollars—95¼@96.
NEW YORK Jan. 29—Silver bullion, 9
5-20s of 1867 1¾ 5s of 1881 5¾
5s closed at 6⅛ 4½s, 6
LONDON Jan 29 —Consols 95 13-16 money
Silver 51d
U S bonds—5s 6¾ 4½s 9¼

The dullness in business generally which has prevailed for a month past except on a few occasions when some temporary cause existed still rules to a considerable extent though signs of greater activity are not entirely wanting The sluggishness in the grain and produce market has its effects upon other branches of business and is not without much influence on the financial situation now The demand for funds to move the exportable surplus products is lighter than was anticipated and the reserve held for this purpose is to that extent being carried as so much idle capital At this season of the year local improvements are not being extensively prosecuted and the real estate market exhibits but few transactions A good deal of money is being collected in and sent out of the country to pay for spring stocks, while there are but few agencies of any kind operating to produce a more general and larger circulation This combination of causes tends to give a very dull aspect to business and to produce many complaints of a scarcity of cash and of hard times There is, however not so much in the situation to discourage, as the casual observer would naturally suppose. From the close of the holiday trade till the opening of spring is always regarded as one of the dullest parts of the whole year and this season is not exceptional With the opening of spring at furthest it is reasonable under all the circumstances to anticipate a marked revival and encouraging growth in the various branches of business and traffic

The wheat trade which forms a very important part of the commerce of our city and state is at present in a somewhat anomalous condition The market in San Francisco and in Europe appears depressed and speculation is apparently dead Our local market shows the same feature while there seems to be much more life in the trade in the cereal on the Atlantic coast of our own country Any improvement indicated in the New York and Chicago markets is perhaps more directly traceable to some corner gotten up by speculators than by aught else though even the most sanguine 'bear' must admit that there are circumstances and conditions attending the trade and statistics of the amount of supplies in hand and in sight that may produce even a decided upward movement in prices all round before another crop comes in Holders see these facts and hence there is a general disinclination to sell at the figures now current. In our market the difference between the views of holders and exporters amounts in most cases to 7½@10 cents per cental quite sufficient to most thoroughly check transactions A few buyers whose wants are pressing will pay an advance of whatever is necessary within the above range our current quotations, but the seller must find a purchaser in this pressed situation or he cannot readily place the cereal at more than $1 67½

We stated a few days ago that Oregon wheat was quotable in the English market about 1s@1s 6d higher than California This, of course applies only in a general way The average Oregon product is of a higher quality than the average California. A good deal is exported from California that is of a low grade though that state produces some splendid wheat. Oregon exports but little that is not first class Some samples of California wheat might rank as high as Oregon but the average is materially lower

High Priced Ships

We are not apprised as to the number of ships owned in Boston or New England now on the coast but there are but two or three in sight here So we may conclude that the resolution of Boston ship owners whose vessels are now on the coast, to hold out for £2 10s per ton for freight to Liverpool will not materially affect the situation here Should the same course, however be taken by English ship owners the inevitable result would be a decline in the price of wheat unless the foreign market should manifest an improvement not indicated by the latest advices from abroad

San Francisco Produce and General Markets.

[FIRST DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO Jan. 28.

Wheat—More offering market dull and weak buyers offer less New York market quiet
Barley—Feed very weak and tending lower
Corn—For large yellow 95 cents is top of market.
Flour—Dull easy
Collection day affects all business

EASTERN MARKETS.

CHICAGO Jan. 28.

Wheat—Quotable at 85 cts per bushel February delivery

[SECOND DISPATCH]

Wheat—No sales reported market dull and weak with buyers expecting lower prices sellers show a little more disposition to let go
Oats—Milling heavy clean and bright sold at $1 50 which is the top of market
Feed is dull

English Wheat Market

LONDON Jan 27—Floating cargoes dull
Cargoes on passage and for shipment very heavy
[illegible] cargoes red winter wheat 43s 6d
Liverpool Jan 29— Wheat spot quiet.

Shipping Intelligence

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 29—Arrived—Br Catalina [illegible] Bay Br bk Glenn [illegible] Hankow schr Un[illegible] Coos Bay str G o W Elder 50 hours from Portland schr Emma Utter loading for Coos Bay
FALMOUTH Jan 15—Off—Fr bk Valentine for Bordeaux from S F
QUEENSTOWN Jan 16.—Sailed—British Ettrick Dale Hull, Br sh Thos Bell Fleetwood
LIVERPOOL, Jan 28 —Arrived—Br bk Alumina [illegible]
NEW YORK Jan 29 —Cleared—Ship Bohemia S F
SEATTLE Jan 29—Sailed—Ship Majestic S F
TACOMA Jan 28 —Arrived—Bk Marmion S F
PORT BLAKELY Jan 29 —Arrived—C B [illegible]sh Herman Callao

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SAN FRANCISCO Jan 29

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Mex—35 shs $37 36¾
C & C—350 shs $13½ 13¾
B & B—130 shs $21½ 21¼
Cala—800 shs $9¼ 9¾ [illegible]
Savage—2 0 shs $13 ¾ 13 [illegible]
Con Va—1 0 shs $8⅞ 8¾
Chollar—65 shs $46 4[illegible]
H & N—600 shs $17¼ [illegible] 1
Potosi—50 shs $5½ [illegible]
Jacket—500 shs $11¾ 11 [illegible]
Imperial 800 shs $[illegible]
Kentuck 100 shs $[illegible] 5¾
Alpha—[illegible] shs $14 [illegible] 14¼
Belcher—[illegible]00 shs $[illegible] 5¼
Confidence—[illegible]00 shs $16¼
S Nev—400 shs $4 [illegible] 4 3
Utah—50 shs $15 [illegible]
Bullion [illegible]00 shs $5
Exchequer—1000 shs $6 [illegible] 6
Overman—1[illegible]0 shs $10¼ [illegible] 10 [illegible]
Justice—450 shs $4
Succor 50 shs $1
Union—300 shs $60 [illegible]
Alta 85 shs $8
L Bryan—250 shs 60c
Julia—250 shs $3 60 [illegible] 3 [illegible]0
Caledonia—195 shs $[illegible] 80
Belto—500 shs $1 30 1 25
S Hill—475 shs $1 50
Challenge—1955 shs $3
Dardanelles—350 shs $5 10 [illegible]0
N York—50 shs [illegible]0c
Occidental—100 shs $1
P Sheridan—1445 shs 40c 45 50
L Washington—180 shs $1 [illegible]
Kossuth—3 0 shs 20c
Belcher—[illegible]0 shs $[illegible]
Ward—1010 shs 3¼
Scorpion—50 shs $1 25
Leviathan—[illegible]0 shs 60c.
N Con Va—630 shs $6½ 7
M Star—100 shs $8¼
Trojan—675 shs 45c
Benton—900 shs $5¾ 6 5¼ 5[illegible] 6[illegible] 6¼ 6 [illegible]
Santiago—500 shs $1 [illegible] 1 50
S Silver—1100 shs ½
St Louis—500 shs 5[illegible]c
Flowery—100 shs 40c
Pintus—330 shs $1 30 1 35
Geo Hughes—150 shs 60c
N Bonanza—600 shs $2.

AFTERNOON SALES

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Eureka Con—65 shs $27¼
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Belmont—1650 shs 70c 75
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Hussey—855 shs 20c 1
Manhattan—160 shs $3 [illegible]
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Prize—820 shs $4 49 4 35
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Belle Isle—1500 shs 20c
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Navajo—25 shs 85c
Day—300 shs 20c
Hillside—150 shs $1 9 [illegible] 1 95
Highbridge—250 shs $1½
Paradise—2150 shs $2¼ 2 60 2 55 2¾
Real Del Monte—150 shs $1½
Albion—450 shs 50c
Modoc—690 shs 55c 50
Bodie—125 shs $7⅞ 7½
Bechtel—50 shs [illegible]0c
McClinton—200 shs 40c
Tioga—60 shs $1½ 1 45
Summit—270 shs $1 90 [illegible]
Bulwer—190 shs 14¾
Goodshaw—405 shs 30c 20 30
May Belle—50 shs 60c
Oriental—600 shs 50
Booker—1000 shs 30c
Con Pacific—150 shs $1¼
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Portland, Ogn., January 27 1879 ja28

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Oregon & California R. R. Co

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DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)
As follows

PORTLAND AND ROSEBURG

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
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LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	5:50 P M	Albany	8 35 P M
Albany	5:20 A M	Portland	10:05 A M

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LEAVE		ARRIVE	
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Junction	5 45 A M	Portland	5:25 P M

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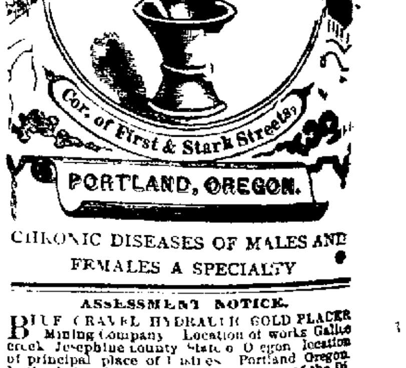
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